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INFLUENCE OF ROYAL WIVES UPON THEIR TRUSTING HUSBANDS.

Son, von Caprivi Now Firmly Established as Chascellor-The Newspaper Clippings from Which Emperor William Learns the News-Great Success of an American Bluger-The Fall Exhibition of Pietures "Pattl Falls to Get a Guarantee for Her Borlin Concerts and Won't Go There-Herr Possart Acting in Holland,

BERLIN, Oct. 12.-William II is the second Prussian King who allows himself to be influ-enced by his consort. Frederick William III. set the example, and showed great wisdom in doing so, for Queen Louise was his superior in every respect. The lamented Frederick III. also inclined to permit the Empress to meddle in State affairs, but her attempt to introduce English ideas was strenuously opposed by the people, and only the other day a storekeeper in Friedrich Strasse said that some rears ago he kicked a messenger from the English Princes out of his store for preaching to him the puritanical observance of the Eng-

The present Empress is a true German wife and mother, brought up in modest circum-stances and reared exclusively in a country district or small provincial towns. She feels with the people and for the people. The Germans know this. They admire her housewifely and motherly qualities, and her apparent influence with the Emperor is rather couraged than begrudged. They recognize in their relations an exemplification of the idea that the wife should be the husband's first

Another instance of the value attached to samale influence in high quarters has just some to light. All else having failed to bring the Duke of Cumberland, son and helr of the deposed King of Hanover, to terms, the aid of his wife, the Danish Princess Thyra, has been hyoked to induce him to accept the Guelph land and renounce his rights to the throne of Hanover and Brunswick in favor of Prussia. The Duchess of Cumberland has been staying for weeks incognite with the mother of the press, at present residing in Vienna, and ft is hoped that the way has been paved for an agreement. If this should be the case, no one would be more pleased than William II., who tries his best to allay hostility to the Crown. and will doubtless one day succeed in disarming the enemies he has inherited.

Gan, von Caprivi has of late been occupied in an arduous round of official visits among the courts of South Germany, where he has achieved great success. Everywhere he has been received with great respect and favor, and may now be considered not only to have passed his apprenticeship, but to be as safely seconced at the helm of State as ever his preessor was. Among the courts which he visited are included those of Wurtemberg. Baden, and Darmstadt, in the former of which. specially, he is regarded as having achieved valuable political results. In general, his visit has led to the exchange of views leading to more insight on one side and greater confidence on the other. This morning the General went to Potsdam, and, after he had been received in adience by the Emperor, paid a visit to Prince William of Wurtemberg in the Potsdam Palace. The possibility of an early meeting between Gen. von Caprivi and Signor Crispi, the Italian premier, has been spoken of in official circles. but nothing as yet is definitely known. Natlls the two greet statesmen would like to nompare notes, but public curiosity must wait.

On the 18th of this month the consecration of the late Emperor Frederick's mansoloum will be held and a large attendance is expected. including the Empress Frederick the Emperor and Empress, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, all the members of the royal family, together with the British Ambassador,

No official announcement has yet been made with regard to the marriage of the Princess Victoria to Prince Adolf of Schaumberg-Lippe, but there is reason to believe that it will not take place on the 28th inst. After the marriage they will at once proceed to Bonn, where a this town the Empress Frederick arrived on Friday afternoon, where she remained a few hours to inspect the villa, and in the evening continued her journey to Berlin

A curious attempt has been made this week to solve the greatest problem of this or any other age. On Tuesday last at the session of the Lippe Diet, Deputy Schnitzer, a member of the National Liberal party, moved that the principality, after the death of the reigning Prince, who has no direct heirs, should be turned over to a socialistic government, in order to afford an opportunity of trying the much discussed Socialist mode of ensuring happiness for the human race. As was to be expected, the proposition was voted down. Perhaps if the Emperor were not interested i his future brother-in-law. Prince Adolph. who is to succeed to the Lippe sovereignty, he would have backed the Liberal Deputy in the suggestion to try this unique experiment. The sialists, strange to say, made no endoavor to support the motion, though the principality is mostly inhabited by peasants, in whose welfare they claim to be specially interested.

Although the Bosialists in the larger citie debrated the expiration of the anti-Socialist law in a way befitting orderly citizens, those in the smaller towns displayed rancor and tried to defy the law. This was especially the case with soldiers in Coburg and other petty garrison towns. On their receiving their dissharge from the army they, at the last roll call refused to obey the ordinary injunctions f their commanding officers, and raised shouts of "Long live Socialism!" Of course they were speedily overpowered, and in the Coburg case court martial, summoned on the spot. runtenced the delinquents to terms varying from five to ten years' imprisonment.

Herr Eugene Richter, the leader of the Freistonige party, has published an article demonstrating by facts an | figures that if the Boc alist order were allowed to become the rule of society the average Income of the Prussian copie would be 842 marks per head annually. The Socialist loaders, liebel and Liebrocht, have refused to meet him in discussion on this argument, and with regard to the religious Question only fifty-six Bocialists have been induesd to publicly declare themselves athiests since the opening of the agitation on the part of the radical element in the party for the denunciation of the Church.

Cavair, with diawn swords are now doing duty at the royal palace as sentinels in hou of infantry armed with looded rifles. This hat pohas been ordered by the Emperor on account of the recent archicutal shooting of citizens by centries on guard. The Kulser on receiving the news of the iset military outrage of this kind at Kothusty through the medium of a Newspaper chapping forwarded to him at ant in Berlin that he would have that the early the regular for the held on a setupat the said and that home went in caladry geards ho lit be drawn up at the r valuation abot dawn at his own door for notice pastry

It is interesting to a ste the or sero of new was I a sery position to and do no feel accommon to feel from the feel f best. There is no longer any rubble seaudal. on last Friday.

CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY | any crying bureaucratic outrage, any case of extreme poverty, or any reform movement in this country of which the Emperor is not speedily informed, and that from the best obtainable source. The packages of elliptings are forwarded to the Emperor daily wherever he may be, and nobody is allowed to open them. It is by this means that the Emperor keeps himself so well informed, for every one admits that his editor, Dr. Hintspeter, is perhaps the least prejudiced of our advanced

modern politiciana. On Wednesday next the Emperor will attend the wedding of his former Adjutant. Baron Von Vissing, commander of the Garde du Corps, to Countess Alice Keenigsmarck, at Castle Plane, near Berlin. The bride, who is now 24 years old, has been one of the reigning beauties of Berlin court society for several seasons. She is a clever amateur actress, a daring rider, and a good shot. The bridegroom is 42 years of age and a widower, with a son of 18. He is the officer who came into prominence by chasing the Kaiser's cousin. Prince Frederick Leopold, brother of the Duchess of Connaught, from the front of his squadron for making a false movement, and compelling him to attend the rest of the parade in the rear of the line. After giving this peremptory command, Col. Von Vissing rode up to the Emperor and told him that his Royal Highness was too stupid to understand a simple military order. and that he would be obliged to his Majesty if the Prince were transferred to another regiment. The Emperor not only accepted the gruff advice, but thanked Vissing for his frankness, and now to prove his friendly sentiment does him the unusual honor of attending his wedding. Prince Leopold, who is now in the infantry of the Guards, has tried over and over again to obtain satisfaction from Vissing. and has also endeavored to set his imperial ousin against his former Colonel, but with the only result that the Kaiser has forbidden him to mention military matters in his presence.

The Cabinet order relieving Gen. Von Verdy du Verrais of his post as War Minister, and placing him on half pay, is a most graciously worded recognition by the Emperor of the General's services to the army, and he is made chief of the Pomeranian infantry regiment in which he began his military career. It is now certain that he was not dismissed from his post as head of the War Office, and that his resignation was spontaneous, but it is equally certain that there was an impassable guif between his views and those of his imperial master. He was at variance with his Majesty on the question of the length of service, which he desired rather to diminish than increase, and consequently his retirement from office has evoked universal expressions of regret from the Liberal party. The immediate cause of his withdrawal was his unwillingness to father the new military grants required for reuniforming the troops in view of the exigencies of a warfare conducted with smokeless powder, which admits of no light or bright colors either in dress or metal.

Mrs. Emma Rateliffe Caperton of Philadelphia appeared at a concert at the singing academy on Wednesday last, and achieved an immediate success. She is a pupil of Lamperti, who enjoys the reputation of being the greatest tone builder in Europe, and her German she learned from the celebrated court tutor, Adolph Jensen, in Dresden, Mrs. Caperton has a rich alto voice of great strength and of that quality which seems to rise from the heart and appeal direct to the sympathy of the hearer. Musical critics call her a dramatic contraits. In her first song, Rossini's Cavatina, her voice seemed almost to be of too great volume for the somewhat limited hall in which it was heard, but she found in it a great opportunity for displaying her remarkable success in Italian school ng, as it is a difficult and exceedingly trying work for the voice. Her German songs, which were in a lighter vein seemed to strike the popular fancy and were loudly encored. There was a burst of enthusiasm from the audiflowers were handed over the lights by admirers, and the debutante obtained

a genuine furore of applause. Mrs. Caperton left the Hotel de Rome yesterday for London, where she will appear at the concert of the Society of Arts and Letters. She will return to America on Nov. 20, where she will open a Lamperti musical institute in

Philadelphia. Nikita proved a disappointment at the Philharmonic concert on Monday night. Like the royal Bourbons, she has neither learned nor forgotten since her first appearance here three years ago. She still persists in taking her notes a few scales too low and her colorateur is still faulty, though her voice has gained in strength and sympathetic quality. Nikita will go on a tour of the provinces from here, but

for musical Berlin she is unfitted. The fall exhibition of pictures opened at Gurlitt on last Monday. It contains Leubach's picture of Prince Bismarck as the farmer of Varzin. The Prince wears a long black overcoat and a peak cap. He has a serious, almost orbidding look on his massive face, and the picture is less pleasing than interesting. Of The Three Graces," by Boelklin, only one is draped and the anatomy of the other two is so faulty that it seems a pity they were not also draped. The landscape in which they are placed is beautifully painted and full of poetry,

ts is usual with this artist, With the death of Count Hugo Henckel Donersmarck, Germany and Austria lose their oldest sportsman. As far back as 1834 the Count bought the first English mare ever introduced here for breeding purposes, and started a racing stud which soon became as celebrated as that of Lord Falmouth or Count Lagrange. in 1836 his colors, blue and white, first appeared on the Berlin turf. He won the Hamburg Derby twice, and by his triumph drove the French horses out of Baden Baden. Prince Gilest was the best horse that came out of his stud. During the last ten years he won more than a million of florins on the German and Austrian turf. The racing stables of the late Count will be removed to the domains owned by the family in Prussia, and if the change does not affect the excellence of the thoroughbreds the removal will insure supremacy to the Cerman over the Austrian turf. Franz and Frieda Lipperheide, proprietors and editors of the fachi a magazine Modewell,

have just celebrated the twenty-fifth annivereary of the foundation of their journal, which is now published in twelve modern languages. with an issue of nearly a half million copies fortnightly. On the first of this month the sucessful editors storted a pension fund for the benefit of their employees, donating 450,000 as stick capita. The pensioners are to draw anpultice ranging from 200 to 1,500 marks, and the whole scheme to on a most liberal basis Frieda Lipperholds was a Frantein Gestefeld. She has a brother in America, a newspaper man, who some years ago was city editor of the

Hanors Maate-Zeitung. The projected tour of Adelina Patti. D'Andrade, and Bavelli, who were to give six con er a in Berim and fourteen in other large Eur peau ofther, has then abandoned us the more rate guaractee could only be secured for

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more, was a great success at the last Friday concert at the Philharmonic.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1890.-TEN PAGES. SUICIDE AT THE DELTA PHL

WALTON O. KERNOCHAN DONE WITH LIFE AT TWENTY-SIX.

Toung Calumet Club Man of Good Sacial Position, With Half a Million Bollars, Came Home in Evening Dress at 2:30 A. M. and Blew Out Ris Brains.

A young man stepped out of a cab in front of the Delta Phi Club, at 5 East Twenty-seventh street, at 2% o'clock yesterday morning. He was in evening dress. His figure was slight but erect. He paid the driver and went into the club, unlocking the front door with his pass key. The steward, Frank Thatcher, was in the hallway.

"Good morning, Mr. Kernochan," said the steward. The man addressed looked up as if aroused

from a dream, and said gloomly: "Oh, halio," Then, as if he had came to a decision on some matter that he had been debating mentally, he added

"Good-by, old man. I'll say good-by to you now, for I am going up stairs and am going to put myself out of the way."

He extended his hand to the steward and shook the latter's hand limply. Then he went on up stairs to the third floor, where his room

Mr. Walton O. Kernochan had made a similar remark to the steward a number of times before, and the steward had come to look upon it as a grisly joke. He didn't like to hear that sort of talk, but after the start it gave him the first time he came to look upon it as harmless. He knew that Kernochan was a tertunate youth, and he did not believe in the gloom of fortunate youths.

Three or four minutes after Kernochan had entered his room a pistol shot re-sounded through the building. It made the steward's heart stand still for a moment and aroused his family on the top story, and Dr. Walker, one of the resident members of the club. The steward's boy James and Dr. Walker appeared at their bedroom doors to ask in startled tones what that was The steward did not answer at first, and the other two stood at their doors uncertain. Presently the ateward plucked up heart to go up stairs and he was joined there by the others.

ently the steward plucked up heart to go up stairs and he was joined there by the others. He told them what Kernochan had said to him and what he feared.

The three men ventured together to Kernochan's door and knocked softly. Then they knocked hard. Then they tried the door and it opened.

Dr. Walker stepped in in advance of the others and uttered an exclamation of herror. The light was burning brightly in the room. Kernochan has been grightly in the room. Kernochan has been grightly in the room. Kernochan has been crosswise on the bed with his feet on the floor. The white coveriet was red in spots and blood was trickling down the hanging side of it. A navy revolver a foot long lay on the floor beside the man's feet. It was smeared with blood along the barrel. Kernochan's dress coat hay folded on a chair. He had doubtless taken the revolver, an enormous webpon, such as as used on the frontier. from the drawer of his dresser, which was found half open. Standing beside the bed, he set the muzzle of the revolver against the centre of his forehead, and holding the muzzle steady with his left hand pulled the trigger with his right thumb. The heavylead ploughed the hough bone and brain. The explosion shattered the hand that steadied the weapon and the powder burned it and the skin of the forehead. It was a horrible wound. The upper part of the corpse lay sprawled out over the bed, the side of the face drawn and the wide-open eyes upturned and set.

The three men were too upset for a time to know what to do. Dr. Walker made sure that the man was dead and then sent James over to Capt. Reilly's police station. A policeman took charge of the room in which the body lay, and the other persons in the house sat in a room down stairs until the night was gone. In the morning telegrams were sent to such of the rights came and took charge of the body.

Kernochan was 26 years old and blessed with much good fortune. He had good social standing, was possessed of over haif a million dollars, and was engaged in a profitable tustness

"Took upon this net of his," said one of his friends." as the culmination of his gloomy ideas upon life. So far as we know there was no woman's influence. He was not pricularly attentive to any woman, and was not what is called a ladies' man. He was a typical Calumet Club man, if you understand what that means. He liked to lounge about the Calumet Club, talking horse, or eise to sit in the windows and stare at the passers by. Although a very handsome boy he was of very slight figure, weighing only 118 pounds. He was very fond of riding, and went frequently to some of the riding academies. He was unexcellent horseman, and would train down to 100 pounds at times. In pusiness he was almost over-conscientious. He would reproach himself bitterly life arrived at his office a few minutes late and found that he had been wanted for anything. He was naturally of a mercerial temperament and I guess he had at times a vivid conviction of the hollowness of life. He was one of the young men who have seen life and become blase at an early age. He probably thought life, wasn't worth living and so got out of it. He was out at dinner last night and seemed to be all right them."

Young Kernochan was descended from a family well known in New York, New Orleans, and Newport. The family originally came from Scotland and settled in New Orleans. There are prominent Kernochans there now, and Walton's father, John A., owned a big plantation near there. The either kernochan has owned large woollen mills at Pittsleid, Mass., and had interests in from mines in Pennsylvania. When he died he left a large fortune to Walton and Walton's brother, Joseph H. This brother is now living out of the city. Except in the summer, voung Kernochan niso owned large woollen mills at Pittsleid, mass, and had interests in from mines in Pennsylvania. When he died he left a large fortune to Walton and Walton's brother, Joseph H. This brother is now living out of the city. Except in the summer, the city house was closed, and when his woolleng lor bordars one night

## A Profitable Whaling Voyage

New London, Oct. 12.- Two small vessels be longing to C. A. Williams & Co. do all the whaling that is done for New London, and they go to the far North and sometimes make a small fortune for their owners. The schoonira the of the winning vessels is remarkably fortunate. She gues to Cumberland Injet for one of seal and for skine After a prolonged and a meeting the fortunate of the satisfact of the home ports few days ago with a splendid catch. She brought 4,600 pounds of tone 200 harrels of oil, shi a large number of skins. The bone is worth \$0 a pound, and oil satis for a good price, too.

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The Advantage that the Republicant Ex-

Washington, Oct. 12.-The sensational report which was telegraphed from Washington to a New York newspaper yesterday, concerning an alleged conspiracy of the Consus officers to make a wholesale falsification of the population of the different States, in the Interest of the Republican party and against the interest of the Democratic party, is pronounced absurd here by the intelligent and candid men of both parties. Such a wide-reaching conspiracy be an impossibility in this country. It would require the connivance of so large a number of conspirators as to insure a leakage or betrayal somewhere. The Republicans, however, have doubtiess derived some advantage from the census figures, which the Democrats, as the party out of power, have not been able to secure. It is unquestionable, for example, that the Dunnell Reapportionment bill was drafted from figures and calculations emanating from the Census Office. These figures were only estimates at the time the bill was prepared, but the estimates have proved very close. Mr. Dunnell was Chairman of the House Committee on the Census, and he consulted Mr. Porter's men freely in arranging the basis of his proposed reapportionment. An officer of the Census Bureau, in discussing the matter to-day, said:

Observe the figures closely and you will see that, taking the population of the several States as returned, and alloting a member to every 180,000 inhabitants, it will make it very diffi cult for the Democrats to elect the next President, unless this fall shall demonstrate that the Republican line in the West is weakened by the passage of the McKinley Tariff bill. For xample, the States now called Republicanand in this category are placed California and Inwa-will have a total electoral vote of 218, while the States classed as Democratic have 161 electoral votes. Then there are placed in the doubtful column Connecticut, Indiana. New York, and West Virginia. The Democrats would have to carry all four of these to elect a President, while the Republicans need to carry only one of them. Do I think the Apportionment bill will pass as introduced? I certainly do. A great deal of figuring was done before it was finally agreed upon, and nothing that can happen is likely to cause the apportionment to be revised. It is absolutely the best that can be made for the Republican party.

## FELLED WITH A GUN.

Farmer Daniel Randolph's Encounter with a Chestnut Thief.

The man or woman who trespasses hereafter on Daniel Randolph's farm, near Plainfield, whether he is there to shoot sparrows or to steal the farmer's chestnuts, is going to get hurt. It has been customary for years for men and women to go on the farmers' land and to take whatever they found there. Farmer Randolph never objected seriously unless they took all he had. This has been a good season for chestnuts, and there have been an unusually large number of petty thieves to steal them. They almost cleaned Farmer Randolph's trees. The farmer was patient, and made practically no protest until they came there on his Sabbath, that is Saturday, he being a Seventh Day Baptist. Then he thought it was time to act. Saturday morning he went out walking in the woods on his farm with his lifteen-year-old daughter. Returning

with his lifteen-year-old daughter. Returning home he saw a tall, broad-shouldered young man climb a fence and jump into the field where the chestnut trees grow. He carried a shotzun. He was after either sparrows or chestnuts. "Go back!" shouted the farmer. "Why?" asked the young man. "Go back." said the farmer again. The young man stood still in his tracks. Farmer is another had a little stick in his hands which he used to bound open the prickly chestnut burra. He walked toward the young man, telling him repeatedly to "go back." The young man didn't budge, but as the farmer hands which he used to bound open the prickly chestnut burra. He walked toward the young man, telling him repeatedly to "go back." The young man didn't budge, but as the farmer approached him he took his gun by the barrol and prepared to fight. I say go back. "said the farmer as he reached him, and at the same time he gave him a push. The young man swung the gun sround his hend and brought the butt down on the farmer's left temple. The farmer's daughter screamed and the farmer sank almost sensities to the ground. His wife and two other daughters heard the girl's scream and ran out of the house which is near by. The young man feel, trailing his sun after him.

ran out of the house, which is hear by. The young man feet, trailing his run after him. The blow from the gun had opened a big gash in Farmer Bandolpu's head from which blood poured in a stream. He got on his feet as guickly as he could and trad to tollow his assailant, who dashed into a piece of bushy swamp land and disappeared.

Mr. Handolph wont home and went to bed. A doctor came and dressed his wound. Last night the farmer told a SUN reporter that he had registered a vow to protect his home and himself hereafter. He was able to sit up, but he felt bad. His head was swathed in bandages. His wife and throe darghters and two grandchildren were in the room with him.

"I come we all come," he said. "from old Revolutionary stock. We are R. ndolphs. So you see there is no scare in us. I have got a home here where I was born and brought the said. Revolutionary stock. We are R. ndolphs. So you see there is no scare in us. I have got a home here where I was born and brought up, and I've come to the conclusion that it's got to be protected. I'm a peaceful man, I never was in but two fights in my life; but I'm driven to it, and the next person I find on my property I'll be prepared to meet. And if I hit em once—. The farmer clinched his fists and his eyes snapped.

his eyes snapped.
"If I'd had agun I'd have blown his head off," said Miss Mata Handolph, the farmer's eldest daughter, the mother of one of the grandchildren.
She referred to the assault on Saturday. The farm that must not be trespessed on is two miss from Plainfield projer, and runs along both sides of the New Brookiyn road.

## A Descent of Banditti.

Maria Lorenz sat at her peanut stand at First avenue and Thirty-eighth street on Saturday afternoon whittling a stick with a long, thin-bladed knife and dreaming of Italy and the chances of returning there rich with the profits of the peanut business. A swarm of boys lighted upon the stand, each clutching a fistful of peanuts. Maria awakened out of her dream and hurled knife and stick at the dream and hurled knife and stick at the thieves. The stick hit one on the head and the knife stuck in another's knee. The latter was badly hurt, and his howls brought a crowd and a policeman. Maria, still looking vengeful, was arrested, and vestorthy she was arraigned before Justice M. Muhon in the Yorkville Poice Court. Ten year-old Freddy Breithent, the injured boy, was a witness against her. His knee was done up in bandages and he could not walk without assistance. Maria had nothing to say. She was held in \$1,000 buil for trial on a charge of folonious assault, and was locked up. The boy was not locked up.

## Found Dying in the Street,

George Spencer, a colored man of 225 West Twenty-seventh street, while walking through West Twenty nigth street between Sixth and Seventh avenues about S.A. M. vesterday found a man lying insensible on the sidewalk Spencer resognized him as James Fagan, a awaeper in the Custom House. He was 25 years old, fived at 109 West Twenty ninth street over a saloue and was enmarried stemeor, of a riend and together they carried Fagan to his lodgings. He died shortly after-ward from concussion of the brain without re-gaining consciousness. Fagan's Hi, was cut, as though he had been knowled down. Fagure 31, was cut, as through he had been knowed down Fagure left home about 7 o'clock on Saturday right and went to a meeting of the Eleventh District Requirem. Association at Thirty-fourth street and Breadway. It is esid that he did not leave the place units 2 A. M. when he started for home.

#### Items from Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 12, via Galveston,-The National Bank, will establish a brasch in Du-

Philipo. The Government has issued a streular to the railroads reminding them that they must obey the customs regulations.

The sensus of the State of the Luts Potosi shows a population of 317,000, an increase of \$2,00 in the state. Story in twelve reas.

The National Tehnontenee limited Company is continuing the work on the southern and of the reat. On the northern work has been suspended on account of heavy raise. A large number of courses are as route from China to work on this road.

WHO HAS GOT THE \$95,000?

NOTHING FOUND IN THE POSSESSION OF THE "BANKERS" WIFES.

Can the British Consulate Make Out a Came for Extradition; The Bankers Supposed to be in Some One of the Aleatian of Europe-The Complainant. Mrs. Field and Mrs. Miller, the wives of the abscending London "bankers," spent a pleas-ant day yesterday at Police Headquarters. They are detained in a long. light, and wellventilated room in the dormitory on the top loor. The room is uncarpeted, but is omfortably furnished. The five trunks and two travelling bags belonging to the women were seized at the Coleman House on Saturday and brought to Police Headquarters. They contained a large number of elegant gowns, a lot of bric-a-brac, valuable jewelry, and seven big dolls belonging to Mrs. Miller's little girl. Mrs. Miller feared that the child, which is not very well, would be depressed by the close confine ment of the one room, and it was allowed to play in the corridors. The child was not at all disturbed by her change of scene, and the upper stories of the police building echoed her laugh every now and then.

The two women read the Sunday papers, and

were deeply interested in the eloquent descriptions of their personal charms. Buth women are considerably over the line of the thir ies. and are by no means valu of their good look-F. M. Lincoln, a lawyer of 100 West Ninety second street, and Abe Hummel called them yesterday. Mr. Lincoln is a friend of Mrs. Miller, and knows her family and her relatives. He said yesterday afternoon:

"I do not wish to say anything about Mrs Miller without her permission, but I can say that she is of an excellent family, and that these charges against her are absurd. She is perfectly innocent. I can also say that the account of the failure in London has been greatly exaggerated. I called upon Mrs. Miller as a friend, and not as a lawyer."

There was nothing found in Mrs. Miller's tranks or in those belonging to Mrs. Field that would implicate them in any way, nor were any of the \$5,000 and \$10,000 United States certificates found, although these must be \$95,000 of them somewhere, for Mrs. Miller drew this amount from Brown Bros. & Co. before the orders came from London to stop maying the draits. She has been the active one of the two women in this whole affair, although Mrs. Field is the wife of the head of the firm. Mrs. Miller drew all the drafts. She entered suit last Monday in the Supreme Court for the \$35,000 which Brown Bros. & Co. are withholding under instructions from London. Lawyer Hummel says:

"Mrs. Miller is the wife of one of the clerks for the firm of J. M. Field & Co. We have the papers to prove that her husband is nothing but a clerk. Mrs. Miller invested about \$50,000 with J. H. Field & Co. and drew it out when she came to this country, with the profits due her."

"Will she not have to show where the money There was nothing found in Mrs. Miller's

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"Will she not have to show where the money came from?" was asked.

No. she will not. The other side will have to do all the proving. She has friends and good connections bere, or rather in the West, and if it became no cessary to find bail for her she would have no difficulty. Now, supposing that she did receive this money as you suggest, and that it does not belong to her, and that there is a deliberate intention of fraud, of what is Mrs. Miller radily? Of receiving stolen goods. She cannot be guilty of larceny, for no one has said or can say that she entired or alided in entiring these investors to put their money into J. M. Field & Co.'s. And receiving stolen goods is not an extraditable oftence."

"With what offence will they charge her so that she may be extradited?"

"Well, I suppose it will be under that section of the treaty signed hast Agri which provides for the extradition of a fallec who has committed larceny—that is, a person who has received innist for one purpose and used them for another. But Mrs. Miller cannot be accused of that, and there is no such thing as accessory to a larceny. The civil courts will be the only recourse of the plaintiffs. They can attach the money—if they find it."

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managed so quietly that the police over their thought Mrs. Miller was alone. Mrs. Field was in the Teutonic's passenger list as Mrs. Browning, and was registered under that name here. So probably the first information of the presence of Mrs. Field in this country was the first here. Infowning, and was registered under that name here. So crobably the first information of the presence of Mrs. Field in this country was the British Consul's cablegram to the London police. This further shows the care and advantages with which the plans of J. H. Field & Co. were laid.

Mrs. Millor walked into the office of Brown Bros. & Co. Saturda; morning of week hetere last, and offered a draft from Brown, Shipley & Co. for \$5.000, and a check on the Fark Hank for \$10.000. When she called again has Monciay she was told that the check had pot yet been through the Clearing House, and that Brown, Shipley & Co. had ordered that no more drafts be paid.

Lawyer Hummel was asked yesterday if the women were in communication with their husbands. He smiled and remarked that he could not say whether the men had heard of the arrest of their wives, but he was certain that they would hear of it before long.

"I expect that they are in Belgium or Italy, or some other country where their offence is not extraditable—if they have committed an offence,' he said.

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Chicago, Oct. 12.—News of the latest swindle by Americans in London gives to Chicago the credit of sending out the American lankers who succeeded in duping the Englishmen. The men were E. J. Field and W. W. Miller, both well known and thought of in Chicago. Mr. H. J. Bob, publisher of the Hotel World. In speaking of the affair yesterday, said:

"We had a genuine surprise at the Hotel Worth this morning when we read the names of E. J. Field and W. W. Miller, he was well thought of an about 54 years of E. J. Field and W. W. Miller in connection with a swindling scheme. Mr. Field boarded at the Hotel Worth for nearly eight years, and was well thought of, and his standing in Chicago was the best. He is a man about 54 years old, boardy, wore a light me ustable, and was liked by everybody. He was born in Utila, and came to Chicago about thirty years ago. He began newspaper work as a rejecter and became editor of the herang homan. He was in the insurance business when he left Chicago, He left the hotel about a year ago suddenly and unexpectedly. He said he was going to Evanton, but suitsequent ovents, however, showed that this was not the case, and nothing was known of the whereabouts of either him or Miller, who also boarded at the hotel, and who left a few days previous to Field's departure. Mr. Field's wife, who is now under arrest with Mrs. Miller in New York, was one of the finest women I ever met, and it does not seem possible that she would knowingly enterint any swindle. W. W. Miller, a small man with deep-set eyes and very quiet disposition, at ew that he was connected with the Fielming and Merrlam bucket shop swindle. His wife is a very sharp, shrewd woman. She is a nieve of Gov. Tates, and has a daughter 7 years old and a son 19, named W. Yates Miller. I pre-time he was the Miller meaning and Merrlam bucket shop swindle. His wife is a very s

Played Policeman with a Stolen Shield, John J. Flynn, 10 years of age, has a burning desire to play policeman. He lives at 450 West Fifty-litth street. On Friday last, while in the Northern Hotel, at Sadgwick avenue and in the Northern Hotel, at Sadgwick avenue and the boulevard, he stole a shield from Police-man James, P. O'Connor of the Thirty-frat presenct. He then went down to the lighth precinet. One saturday hight he arrested a woman on Variot sirest for street walking and led her to the Prince street station where he said he was Petective Flynn of the Central Office. Flynn was tooked up, and at the Jeffer-son Market Court yesterday he was held for stealing a badge tailed at 20 cents.

## SPARKS PROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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FATAL HOTEL FIRE.

Four Persons Lone Their Lives in a Chi-

Circago, Oct. 12.-By a fire in the Putnam European Hotel, at Adams and La Salle streets, this morning, four lives were lost and a score of persons had narrow escapes. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp which had been left burning in one of the hallways. The burning oil set fire to the stairway and soon a sheet of flame burst from the rear windows. An alarm was immediately turned in, and a second one five minutes later. Th inmates of the house were awakened by the noise of rushing engines, and found them-selves enveloped in smoke, while the flames could plainly be seen making considerable headway. Ladders were run up by the fire men, and those who did get out by the stairways descended with the aid of the firemen. Mrs. Minute Robinson, who was sleeping in a front room on the fifth floor with her hus and and baby, became crazed with frightand, rushing to the window, leaped to the pavement with her infant in her arms. She was terribly crushed, and lived but a short time. but the infant escaped duburt.

By 2 o'clock the fire was under control, and he firemer began a search of the house to see if any other casualties had occurred. In a room on the third floor Edward Peyton the colored porter, was found burned to a crisp, The search was continued, and the firemen oon found in another room on the third flo r the charred bodies of two other men who had been caught in the trap and burned to death, One of them was H. K. Sams, formerly a de-

#### GEN. LITTLEFIELD ARRESTED.

Money Said to Have Been Spent to Hurry the Release of Young Stephant, Gen. Milton S. Littlefield, a contractor, was

arrested last Thursday on a bench warrant issued by Judge Martine. It is alleged that he received from Mrs. Jo sephine Stephani about \$5,000 to be used in some indefinite manner to secure her son's

release from prison. It was this son who shot and killed Lawyer Clinton G. Reynolds in his office, 61 Wall street. on May 15.

A commission in lunacy was appointed com posed of Gilbert M. Spiers and Doctors Clymer and Fleming.

The commission reported that Stephani was The commission reported that Stephani was insane, but this report was not confirmed by the court because Judge Martine was away. It is said that a friend of Mrs. Stephani was ted the Judge at Lake. George to inquire why Stephani was not taken from the Tombs to an asylum, and that during the conversation the Judge learned to his surprise that Mrs. Stephani had intrusted money to Gen. Littlefield to be used to bring about the release of young Stephani. It is said another arrest is to be made.

### HE KILLED THE MAYOR

The Negro Who Murdered Mayor Lewis Confesses His Crime.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 12.-Andrew Harris, colered, who assassinated Mayor G. M. Lewis at Clinton on Friday night, is in jail here. He the other accused man, is innocent. The motive for killing Lewis, he says, was to prevent his further interference with the diverce pro-ceedings he has instituted again this wife, and which will come up for hearing here to-morrow. Lowis was looking after the interests of Harris's wife, and Harris thought he was about to succeed in having transferred to her

about to succeed in having transferred to her possession two of his celts.

Harris is a heavy set, burly, black negro. 28 years old, and seems to be of more than average intelligence. He says he regiets now killing Levis, and realize that he is bound to be hanced for the erime, and, having made his peace with God, he doesn't want to die with a lie on his lips. He is a Baptist proacher, and to day sent for Euler Johnson of Clinton to come and administer the sacrament. Sheriff Harding says there is no danger of his being lyuched as long as he is kept here, but if carried back to Clinton that would be his late. Hudson will be held as a witness. Both will be kept here for safe keeping till the trial.

## JUDGE DEBITT KILLED.

An Honored Citizen of Sandusky Struck by a Freight Train.

Court was struck by a freight locomotive on the Lake Shore Railroad and instantly killed. He had been shooting snipe in a mar-h east of the city, started home on the railroad track. stepped from one to the other track to avoid the east-bound freight, and did not see the west-bound locometive. The engineer says nate man failed to hear it, and turned as the locomotive reached him and was struck, by the side of the engine on the forehead, and killed stantly.
Judge Dewitt was a native of this county and

greatly beloved by the entire community. He was twice elected Martir of this city the last time on both tickets. He was elected four years ago, which resitton be highly honored by his fairness and good sense. He was 42 years old and leaves a wife and four children.

## FRANK NORMAN DISAPPEARS.

The Trial of Mrs. Vandegrift for Attempting to Poison Her Son Recalled

BURLINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Frank Norman, the son of Mrs. Carrie E. Vandegrift, who was accused of attempting to take his life by admin istering croton oil, has mysteriously disapneared. On Thursday Mrs. Vandegrift gave him \$2.500 with which to pay her dues in a build ug and lean association. Instead of pay-ing the dues Frank disappeared. Since the trial of his mother he has been living with her.

A Woman's Sercams in Madison Square The wife of the ignitor of the Madison Square Bank Building, while asleep in her apartmenton the top floor of the building late last night was seized with nightmare and ran to a window screaming wildly. Alarge crowd collected in the street before the building, and there was the greatest excitement over a report that gained currency that there were burglars in the house, or that some one was being mur-dered. A policeman found the janitor of the building who said that his wife was subject to such attacks when left alone.

## Was Mate Joseph Allen Drowned!

Joseph Allen, the mate of the schoone Henry, lying at the Weehawken coal piers, was not in his cabin yesterday morning when one of the crow went to call him. His clothing and money were there. It is believed that Allen got up during the night and in the darkness iell overboard and was drowned.

# Reventy four Excise arrests yesterday.

Educated Anderson, the colored woman arrested for resolute 6.0 from the pocket of John L. Hall of the fast Twenty first effect, in the same of the West Post theres, was tend in sociously by Januar tornian at the Jaffer-nian Market Points Court years for

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

TO MUZZLE COL. SHEPARD.

LEADING REPUBLICANS IN TERROR OF WHAT HE MAY DO NEXT.

No Longer Invited to Dine at the White House. The President Annoyed by His Anti-Catholic Articles-Steps to be Taken to Bottle Rim Up, and, Falling in That, to Start Another Evening Republican Newspaper in New York City,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.- The reports in the w York newspapers concerning Col. Elliott F. Shepard's conduct toward his brethren of the Union League Club and his persistence in egging Col. Cruger on to nominate Chauncey M. Denew for Mayor of New York, in direct violation of the injunctions from Mr. Depew, have not been read with more interest anywhere than at the White House and by leading Republicans in Washington, Indeed, Col. Shepard and his newspaper have taken up most of the lessure moments of certain influential Republicans close to the President. Col. Shepand's trouble with his club friends is not considered a very weighty affair, and for that matter neither is his influence over Col. Cruger in precipitating the Depow flasco thought to be of much moment save that it confirms the impressions and suspicions that these representative Republicans have four en entained of Co., Sherard. The gossip here about Col. Shepard was especially virulent when after inviting ex-Cov. Alger of Michigan to hanch with him to his office, he secreted a stenographer behind a sereen, and in the next issue of the Colonel's newspaper a full account of the ex-Governor on ver-sation was printed. Just before that event Col. Shopard ended at the White House and was invited to dinner by the Tree ident. Almost simultaneously with Col. She ar 's

action in printing ex-Goy, Alger's lunch table talk there appeared an editorial and eriain news articles all denouncing in the most pitter terms the Catholics of America. Theoreth all of these a ticles Col. Sheraid insisted that one fact should be known about the lincrison Administration, and that was that the Carbob a had not and would not have now influence with it. He reiterated his statements with a vitor peculiarly his own, greatly to the aniocame of the President and his Cultinet. As these articles appeared almost immediately atter Cot. Sugar ard had dined at the White Heuse-and, by the way, that fact was sent broadcast through the land-the President was especially alleved and annoved. He and other- for ed that the Colonel's articles might be a nai-leved in the light of semi-official utterance. Since that time Col Shepard has been in Was dag on a dozen times, but he has had no more dianers at the White House.

Many of the lending Pepublicans have frozen when Cd. Shepard appeared among them. Indeed there is a strange and indeed out in terror in the breasts of the Pre-ment and others when Col. Shepard's newspaper is spoken of. They await each evening's with something akin to gloom, and the direct forebodings are daily expressed as to what the says that he alone is guilty, and that Hudson. | Colonel will do next. His articles decoupeing the Cath He Church and Pope Lee bave not been without thet; juffuence, and it has all teen against the Harrison Administration.

It is now learned that representatives of the Administration will endeavor to bottle up the Colonel on race and creed questions, either by pleading personally with him or by bringing to bear upon him the influence of Mr. Depew and the Colonel's relatives all of whom are Republicans. If that fails an effort will be made to ignore Col. Shepard's newspaper as the only Republican evening newspaper published in New York. In lead, stens have already been taken, it is asserted on excellent authority, by certain Republicans with thick and well-lined wallets, to purchase if pos-sible the Commercial Advertiser of New York. This newspaper, particularly in Hugh Hastings's time, was one of the most vigorous and influential organs of the Republican party in the country. After the death of Mr. Hastings it flopped over to Cleve and and his tariff policy. The Republica's who are in terror of Sandusky, Oct. 12.-On Saturday afternoon | Col. Shepard's antics believe that the Con-Judge John L. Dewitt of the Common Pleas mercial Advertiser can be purchased at a reasonable price. At any rate, they will make the effort, and if it falls, they will consider a proposition to start a one-cent Republican evening newspaper. Either of the proof sitions, if carried to a successful issue, will result in the setting aside of Cd. Shepard's newspaper as the New York evening mouthplece of the Republican party, and the focks in the White House and Republicans at the head of departments will sleep more reaccivity.

Booth Cancels His Boston Engagement. Boston, Oct. 12.-An announcement of more than usual interest in cramatic circles was made to-day, to the effect that the Booth and Barrett engagement at the Boston Theatre this sonson has been cancelled, owing to the unprecedented run of The Soudan," the most successful play produced here for cars, Booth and Barreit will play their Bosto, engagement at the Park Theatro.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. M .- 1:05, 85 Avenue A. Deutsch A Beckert's clothing store, damage slight; 5a.5, 122 East 124th street Louis Wahl's machine shop, damage 75.

P. M.—2.40, 171 Citaton street, L. Appleman's apart.

ments, damage slight: 7:10, 1:34 Second avenue, occupied by Herman Luchler, damage riot, 1:34 Let List Street, occupied by Charles P. Braitsch damage 5:500.

A storm of considerable dimensions was forming rapdly in the States west of the Mississippi vesterday. Its centre covered the greater part of South Dako a, lowa-Wisconsin, and Nebranka, and its influence was felt as far south as the Gulf of Maxico, north into Frinch America, and east over the central states a most to the Atlantic. The rain area covered all the northwest States and upper take region, and reached south to Texas.
The heaviest rain fed in Indian Territory; Fors sail
had 2.24 inches in twenty four hours.
There is every probability of this storm pushing di-

rectly east and increasing in violence as it advances At present its course is shaped by an area of high pressure over eastern Canada, and a second over the East sulf and south Atlantic States. This leaves the pressure over the Middle States below normal and offering ittle resistance to the storm's advances. The tempera ure south and east of the storm centre was abnormally high, and was between 85° and 50° in the Musicalppi, Tennesses, and Ohio Valleys, while a third high pressure with colder weather and temperatures that will be be-low freezing this morning, was crowding in from the Kocky Mountain section. High winds will prevail teday in the Central States and lake regions, and warmer, humid weather in the Middle Atlantic states. winds shifting to northeast.

In this city the highest Government temperature was 57° lowest, 51°; average hamidity, 60 per cent.; wind

fresh northwest. To day promises to be fair, becoming warmer and threatening at hight. To morrow, rainy and warmer.

The thermometer at Perry's phermacy in Tan new building recorded the temperature resterday as follows:

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